

Presenting the
Blue & Gold
1967

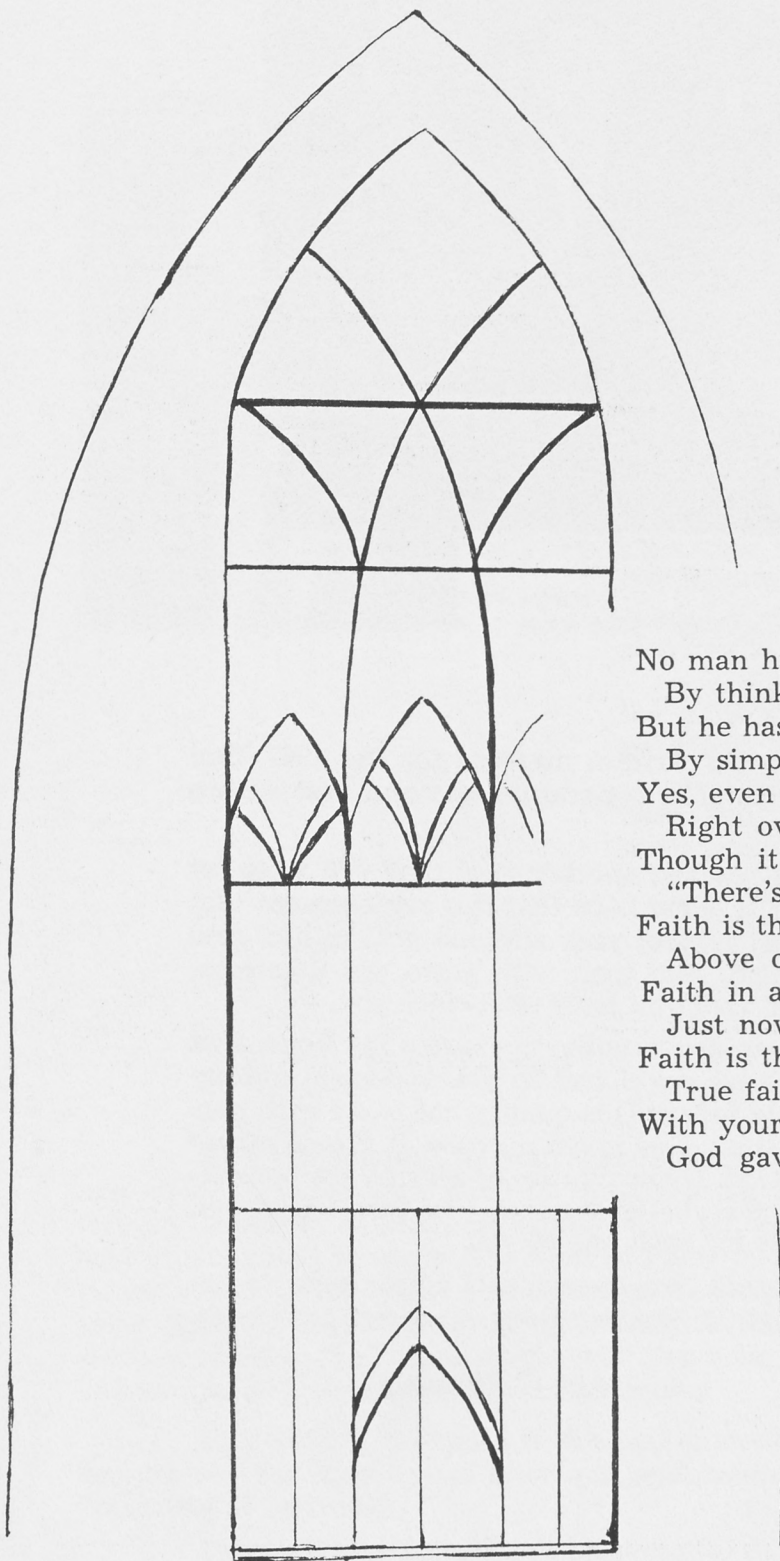


Blumenort High School



Enrolment

Grade 11	_____	22
Grade 10	_____	26
Grade 9	_____	31
TOTAL	_____	79



FAITH IS THE THING

No man has ever climbed to lofty heights
By thinking he couldn't do it;
But he has slipped backward a step or two
By simply saying, "I knew it."
Yes, even an ant can carry a load
Right over the ground or through it
Though it's twice its size, if he tells himself,
"There's really nothing to it."
Faith is the thing one needs to rise
Above one's own imperfection—
Faith in a God whose eyes are turned
Just now in your direction.
Faith is the thing one needs to win,
True faith and hope—never lose them;
With your hand in the Lord's, launch out in the deep,
God gave you your talents—use them.

School Board



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I am honored to be asked to write a message for the 1967 Year Book. It gives me an opportunity to offer congratulations and best wishes to our 67 graduates.

You, the graduates, have reached another goal that you have set before you. What now, new goals? It is my hope that this achievement that you have made will encourage you to reset your aim and goal in life. And I would suggest that you set it high. And then with gusto and determination, work hard to reach the goal that you have set before you.

And further, it gives me an opportunity to express my hope, that the home and church may each have developed in you a certain quality which is badly needed in our world today. This quality has to do with purpose in life, not a selfish purpose, but a God given purpose. It should create in you a desire to serve man and God. Opportunities of service are presented to you daily. May you accept the challenges that you face today, and also the ones that the future holds for each one of you.

At this time of year, I would like to take this opportunity to extend to you, the Teaching Staff and the Student Body, sincerest good wishes for the future.

Abe G. Penner



Inspector J. H. Menzies

President's Message



The school year is coming to an end. It is a time when we stop and look back to what has been done and what should have been done. For some it has been an enjoyable year and for others it has been nothing but long boring hours that have been wasted. It has been enjoyable only for those who see a challenge in work and studies.

We as students have learned different things; not only from textbooks, but we have learned how to co-operate, to work and to cope with different people who have different ideas. This will be of great help in our future life.

At this time I would like to thank the students for their co-operation and their unselfish work. All students have had a part in making school enjoyable and successful. Thank-you.

On behalf of the students I would like to thank the teachers for their patience not only during class time but also at recess and a few minutes after the bell rang. I believe you as teachers did a very good job of teaching, not only the school work, but also by the example you were to us.

I want to thank the parents and trustees for the important part they played in helping us receive an education.

Undergraduates, I challenge you to study hard and you will greatly enjoy it. It is possible; many have proved it.

Phil Doerksen

Editorial

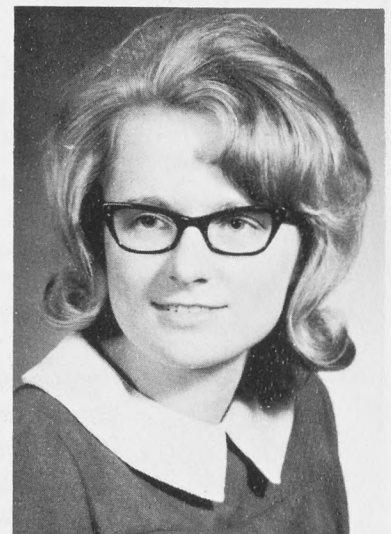
You are holding in your hands the '67 Blue and Gold. In it we have tried to capture some of the fleeting moments of this past school year. To the present student it is to serve as a kind of diary to which he can return in the future to his memories of the functions of the school and everyday school life. It will probably encourage the future students to strive for higher learning and introduce them to this school.

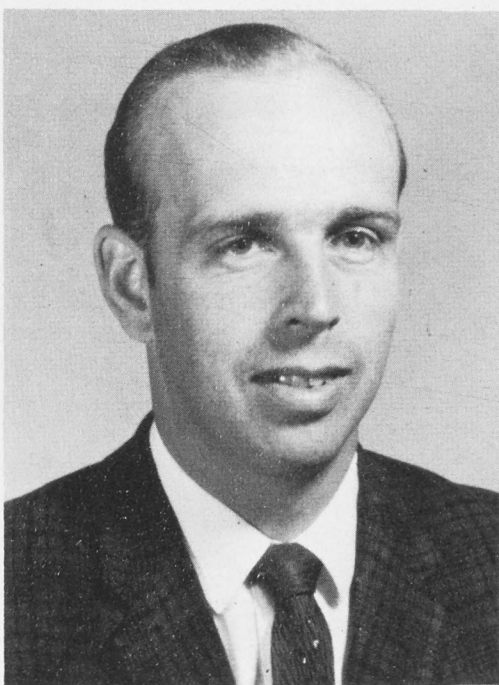
This book is dedicated to the past students. We are grateful for their united efforts in establishing this "institute of learning".

We would like to take this opportunity to thank those who made this yearbook possible. We especially appreciate the help Mr. Klassen has given us. Also, a special thanks to the sponsors who have bought our ads for without them our efforts would have been useless.

We are happy to present to you the '67 Blue and Gold.

Beverly Loewen





Mr. Gerry Doerksen, B.A., B.Ed.

Teaching Experience	10 years
On Blumenort Staff	8 years
Social Studies	X-XI
Literature	IX-XI
Biology	XI
Composition	IX

Principal's Message

As we review this year, one is impressed with its rounds of activities and its clamour from various sources wanting us to pay attention to what they have to say. We are urged to attend this and to participate in the other. As our eyes travel further abroad we reach places where the scene appears to change, where things may not be as exciting. Among other things we notice hunger, strife, and tragedy. Could it be possible, however, that underneath there is a greater similarity in the various arenas of this world that is apparent at the first glance? The claim has been made that "today throughout the world there are many skirmishes, but just one battle . . . the struggle for the minds and hearts of men". From this we may conclude that all of us are involved.

Let me urge you, graduates and students, to consider seriously in what part of the battle you are found, what cause you are promoting. I can think of no better struggle than to participate actively in seeking and promoting a greater awareness and appreciation of the One whose attributes include Light, Truth, Peace and Love. Only in this cause is victory guaranteed.

Students, I wish you success as you continue your studies.

Graduates, I wish you the best as you keep on learning.

To fellow teachers — a sincere thank you.

To parents and trustees — my deep appreciation for your interest and hard work as you helped us.

G. Doerksen

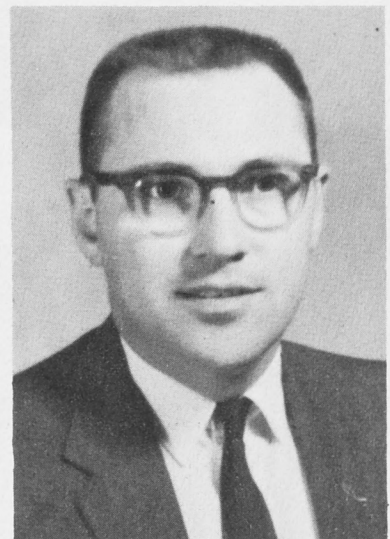
Faculty



MR. T. C. MARTENS, B.A., B.Th., B.Ed.
 Teaching experience 7 years
 On Blumenort Staff 5 years
 German IX-XI
 Composition X-XI
 History IX
 Science IX

MR. G. R. KLASSEN, B.Sc.

Teaching experience	6 years
On Blumenort Staff	4 years
Mathematics	IX-XI
Chemistry	XI
Typing II	
Geography	IX
Science	X



MR. C. W. LOEWEN
 Guidance

X-XI

Teacher Candidis



The ninth one



Serve



Biologically Speaking . . .



"I shouldn't have done it"



Who's got a problem?



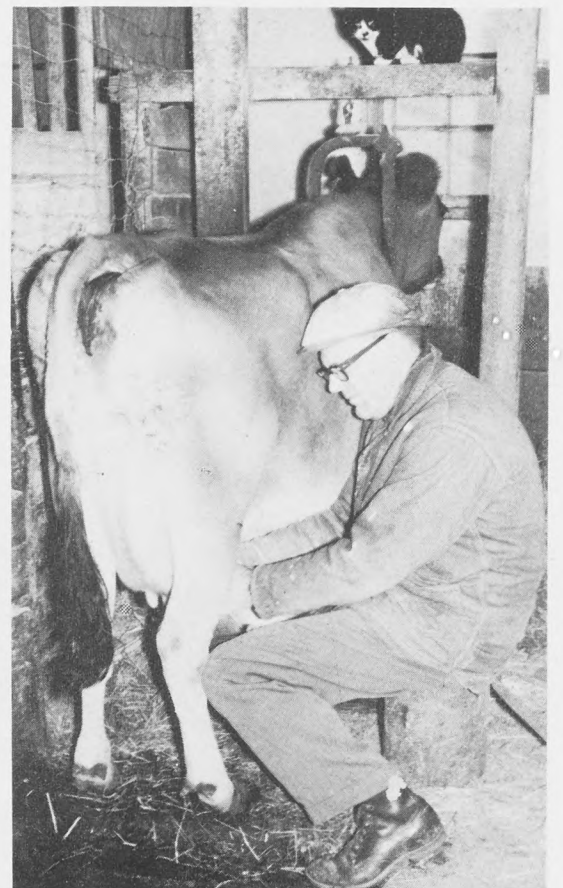
Morning meditations



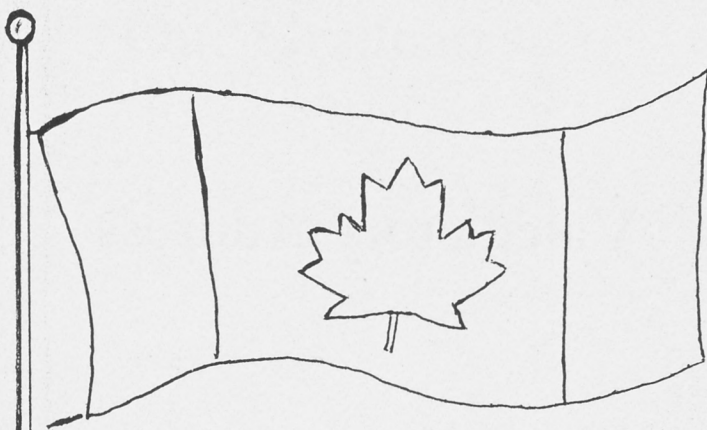
Psst!



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Teacher's Pet



School Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 6 - School started
- 20 - Get-acquainted Party
- 27 - School Photographer

OCTOBER

- 10 - Thanksgiving Day
- 14 - Exit, typing room window
- 21 - Football game against Landmark
- 29 - Masquerade
- 31 - Teachers in Training

NOVEMBER

- 4 - 10 - Exams
- 11 - Remembrance Day

DECEMBER

- 21 - Christmas Social
- 23 - Skating Party
- 24 - Start of holidays

JANUARY

- 3 - School started
- 21 - Hockey game against A.K.'s

FEBRUARY

- 3 - Art's slides of Mexico
- 8 - Film, "The Master's Face"
- 16 - Greenways showed slides
- 20 - 23 - Exams
- 24 - Tobogganing Falcon Lake

MARCH

- 9 - Film, "Stanley and Livingstone"
- 10 - Gr. XI's excursion to Winnipeg
- 13 - Pictures at Walt's
- 17 - Parent's Day
- 23 - Film, "Martin Luther"
- 27 - 31 - Holidays
- 31 - Alumni Banquet

APRIL

- 5 - Careers' Day
- 13 - Gr. IX & X tour M.I.T.

MAY

- 1 - 5 - Exams
- 5 - Film, "Great Expectations"
- 26 - Graduation

JUNE

- 12 - 20 - Exams



Valedictory Address

Inspector Menzies
Honored Guests
Teachers
Students
Ladies and Gentlemen

I feel greatly honored and privileged to have been chosen valedictorian for this, one of the most important and memorable days of our lives. We have long anticipated this day, but now we stand, somewhat hesitant, on the threshold of this new phase of life. But since we have reached objectives in the past we will again be able to do so in the future.

We, as graduates, extend our gratitude to each one who has contributed to our education. A hearty "thank-you" goes out to the school board and the community for your services. We feel greatly indebted to our parents who have on innumerable occasions sacrificed amenities in order to give us access to an education which has been denied them. We also thank each one of the teachers for your concern and your prayers, as well as the many hours of patient instruction at school. May the Lord reward you for the challenge and example you have been to us. Our deepest gratitude belongs to the One who has guided us with His omnipotent Hand.

We have shared many pleasant, as well as some not so pleasant, experiences while acquiring knowledge. We now dare smile at the nasty history "quizzes" and those 'distance, rate, and time' problems in algebra. We realize that the seemingly useless composition classes may contribute to our success in the future as well.

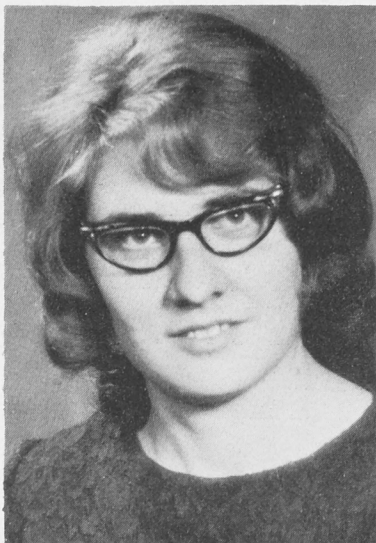
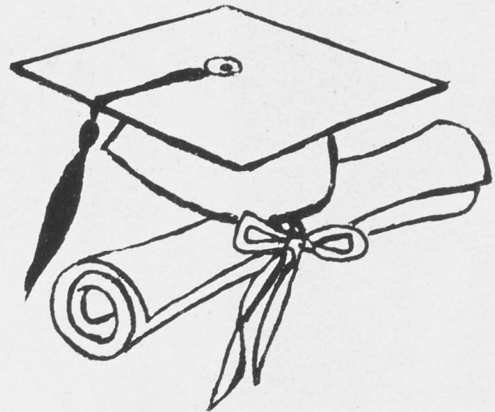
Because education is becoming increasingly important in our day and age, we challenge you, fellow students, to study diligently and be satisfied with no less than the best.

While ascending the mountain of knowledge we have gazed into the depths beyond, still finding more knowledge to grasp. Even now we see many more peaks which we must reach. Our experience can be likened to that of Ulyses' who found that 'all experience is an arch wherethrough gleams that untravelled world whose margin fades forever and forever when I move.' We must continue climbing in an attempt to reach the ultimate summit.

May we all be found worthy, on that last day, of the words of the Master, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Mary Lynn

Our Graduates



AMANDA BARKMAN

Amanda is friendly and always willing to lend a helping hand, one of those things she is very capable of doing. Seems quiet but has a flair for fun. After a lapse of a number of years from school, she is mastering Grade XI with a genuine scholarly spirit. Her wardrobe never seems to run dry. Her future career is as yet a mystery to us.

REBECCA BARKMAN

This friendly, sincere, brown-eyed lass is frequently seen playing tennis. She gets high marks seemingly without any effort. Her spare time is spent in singing, playing the guitar, and writing letters to her numerous penpals. Faithful in her attendance at Young People's Meeting and Choir Practice. If silence is golden she's piling up gold. She plans to further her education and then enter the teaching profession.



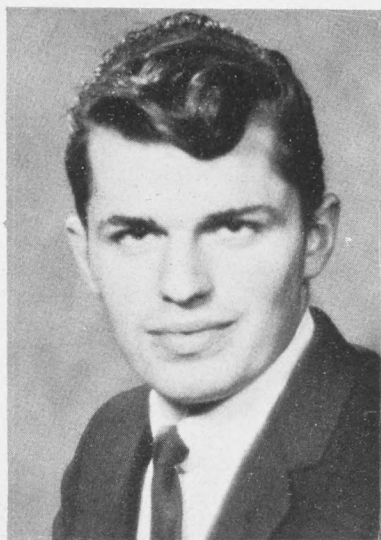
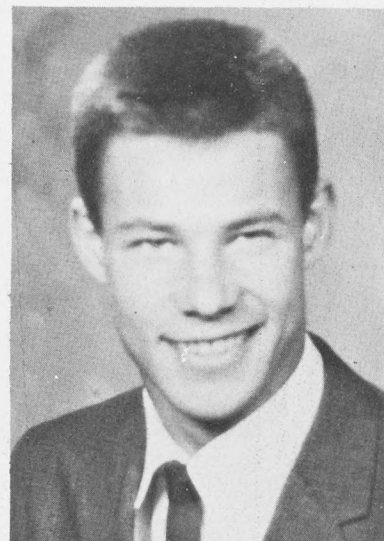


PHIL DOERKSEN

Here we have another firm believer in the rights of bachelors. He 'doesn't have much time for relaxation, but he never fails to give an encouraging word to anyone even though it may have to be in rushing by. In order to get everything done he's picked up a fast walking speed. Enjoys playing a variety of string instruments. Active in I.S.C.F.

CORNY FRIESEN

This young gentleman is filled with humor, wit and vigour. Frequently he is the cause of a burst of laughter from his vicinity. He enjoys most sports, but hockey leads the list. Divides his time between school and his Dad's farm, resulting in school getting the worst end of it. He is said to have an everlasting smile.

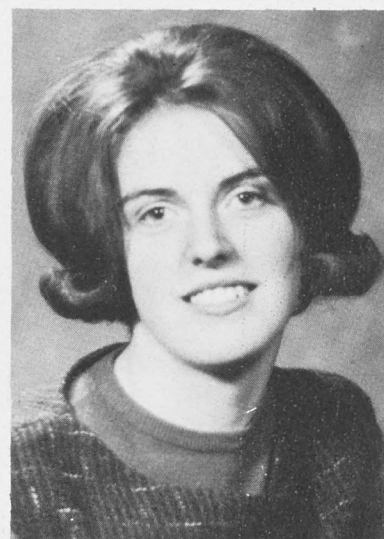


JAMES FRIESEN

James does not specialize in talking except when it comes to speeches. He is one of those that studies Physics on his own. He managed to drop German and takes typing instead. Shy fellow, especially when it comes to girls, but he still manages to laugh at their "silly" jokes. His late-coming has shown a gradual improvement in the passing month.

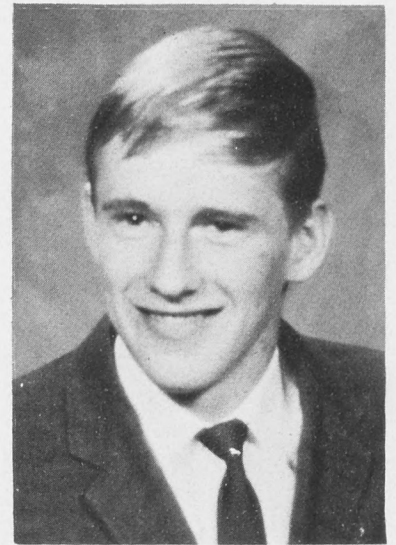
RUTH FRIESEN

Ruth is tall, talkative and not afraid of voicing her opinions. Although she is very feminine, she does resort to tomboy reactions when the occasion demands it. Enjoys tennis, especially after the bell has rung. Knows how to remedy a locked lab door without a key. Sometimes taken by surprise when asked a question by the teacher and often replies with "What was the question?"



WILBERT FRIESEN

"Willy" is a happy-go-lucky guy who is missed when absent. He enjoys prolonging an argument, especially when there is work to be done. Drowns his German and Chemistry sorrows in sports, especially hockey. Drat those English assignments! Has been placed in the front of the classroom so that the teacher can enjoy some of his wise-cracks.



LORNA JANZEN

If you're looking for this dimpled young miss on an evening when there is pleasure skating at the local rink don't look for her at home. Emits loud shrieks when tickled. She loves to make use of her camera. Occasionally stays home to write her essays. Her typing period is divided between the window and the typewriter.



JOHN KLASSEN

John may be small of stature, but he certainly has a huge amount of gray matter. Serves on several committees. Yearbook photographer. John will probably be engaged in a game of tennis soon after the bus deposits him at school. Enjoys singing and playing a variety of musical instruments. With the help of his part-time job he is able to support the thing most dear to him (his car)!



MARY LYNN KLASSEN

Comes to school in the "Yellow Submarine". Good all around student who was chosen as class valedictorian. Her wide range of activities include singing, playing organette, reading and skating. She is not one of the loudest in class, yet she is always missed when absent. Has an older brother in school to keep an eye on her. Why the high respect for teachers?



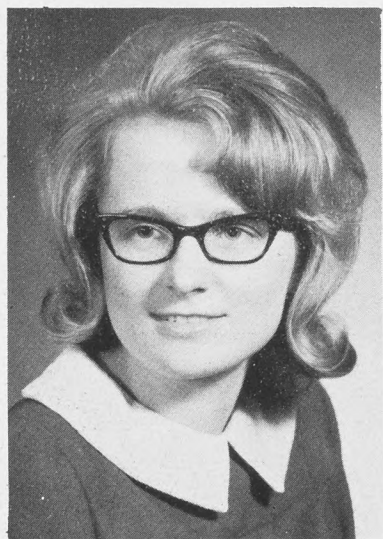


ART KOOP

Migrated south to enjoy a Mexican Christmas. Talents lie in playing a number of musical instruments — phonograph, radio and tape-recorder. His questions often stump the teachers and sometimes leave the rest of the class groping around in the darkness. Though he often is the object of a good joke, his spirits are never dampened by it.

MYRNA KOOP

Myrna is a very enthusiastic tennis player and excels in volleyball. She believes that school exists for a purpose. Studies hard and always has her homework done. Is a great girl for getting the giggles. Her pleasant personality is revealed in that she always has a ready smile and "hi" for everyone. Even though her words are few, Myrna has the privilege of occupying a front seat.

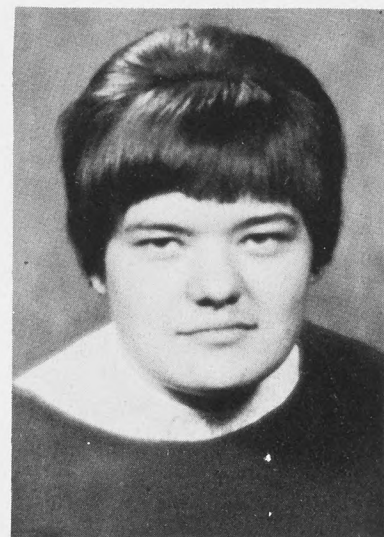


BEVERLY LOEWEN

When Beverly is in a huddle with her friends she frequently bursts into a fit of laughter. Claims Maths is beyond her but her marks don't substantiate this. Believes a student should be seen, not heard. She enjoys driving car and her driving ability is in great demand by the local girls. Why does she always seem a bit dreamy on Monday mornings?

LINDA PENNER

This young lady is often seen hitching a ride with Mr. Klassen. Does not participate actively in class discussions, but she likes to visit at recess. She prefers to use the Low German dialect. Linda is waiting very impatiently for the day when she will be able to throw her books aside and quit school. Favourite subject? Typing. Why? It's the easiest.



KATHERINE PENNER

Katherine is a quiet studious girl who makes the best use of her time. This is probably the reason why she seldom has homework. Her good behaviour proves that she is one of the older students in school. Discussing relatives with Linda seems to be one of her favorite pastimes. In the near future some fortunate students may have her as their teacher.



GARY REIMER

As Reimers often do, Gary enjoys talking to a considerable extent. His weakness is forgetting some of his passengers at school. Burns the midnight oil, but not for studies! He always keeps the back of the classroom in a turmoil. His main interest lies in food. Carefree and jovial just about wraps up our description of Gary. Has lots of friends — "Everybody loves a nut!"



CAROL TOEWS

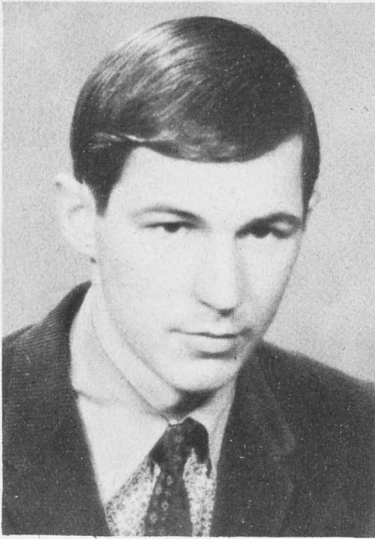
This good-looking blonde is kept busy in the winter shovelling her little car through the snow. Her talent for singing mingles with her pleasant personality. She enjoys Maths and Chemistry even though it is a bit confusing at times. She is interested in many different professional fields. Therefore her plans for the future differ as time goes by. Why is she always looking forward to her weekends?



DOROTHY UNGER

This charming dark-haired girl is frequently heard expressing her frank opinions on matters of importance and otherwise. Chemistry — phooey! Is our capable Sports representative. "Dot", as she is sometimes called, enjoys giving her fellow classmates sly winks at schooltime, much to their amusement. She is looking forward to having the steering wheel in her hands. Where there's excitement there's Dorothy!

Grade Eleven

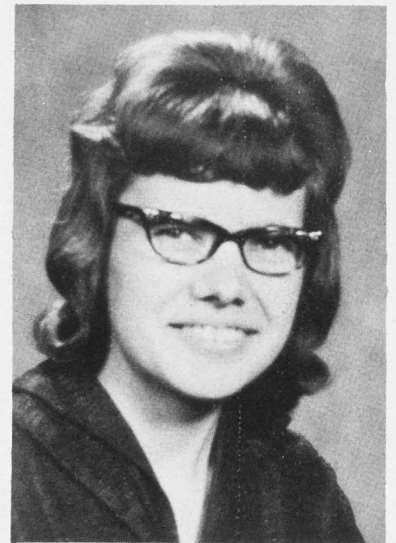


SIDNEY BARKMAN

Here we have another science fanatic whose main interest lies in the area of mechanics. Spends his leisure time listening to the radio and is very well versed in local and national affairs. He's the efficient goalie of the Blumenhof Hockey Team. His camera is slung around his neck for a purpose, much to the annoyance of his classmates. Part-time job provides him with spending money.

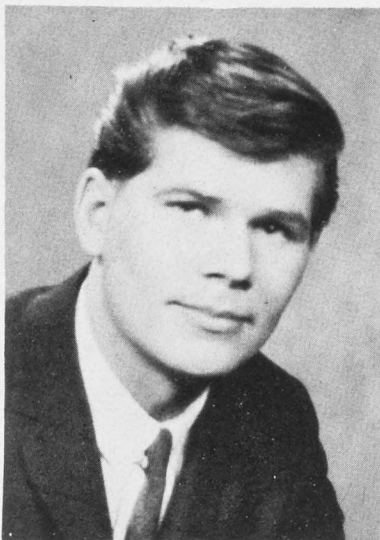
VIOLET KOOP

Violet started coming to school after Christmas with a great undefeatable desire to catch up with the others in her schoolwork. Recess shows her either at the tennis table or on the volleyball court. In the future she hopes to be a secretary for some fair-sized firm. Her reason for coming to school? To discipline Art and Myrna.



DELBERT PLETT

Delbert is one of those boys who has many outside interests. He landed a seat in a circle of girls, but doesn't seem to mind. Enters the classroom every morning with round rosy cheeks. They are the result of his old-fashioned mode of transportation — by foot. Delights in sharpening his pencil in classtime. Joined us after Christmas. Why the favours from the principal?



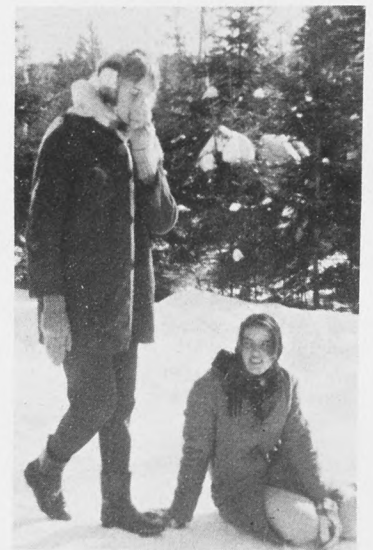
Candid



Literature classes??



Easter bonnet



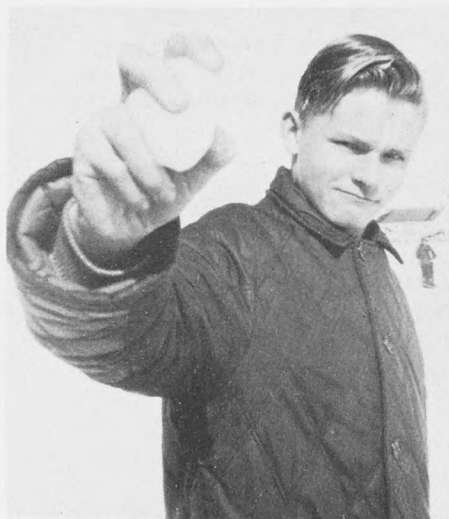
That long climb



She's my belle



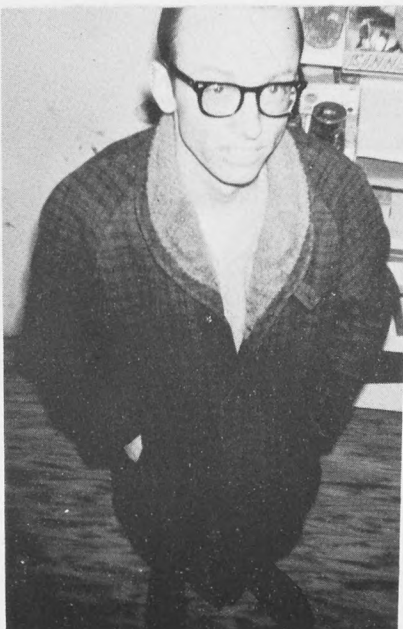
Blazing slap-shot



Another UFO?



High hopes



The moon is high



Only 15 the first period



It don't fit

Grade Ten

EDWIN BARKMAN

Ed. is an intelligent fellow, who usually has the answers in Literature class. He can be seen daily, walking to school with his sister, at five to nine. Has the good fortune of living close to the skating rink.

ROSELLA BARKMAN

Rosella walks a short distance to school each morning for exercise. Grade 10 does not seem to be hard for her. If you want to know a certain rule for crokinole, ask Rosella.

BERNIE BRANDT

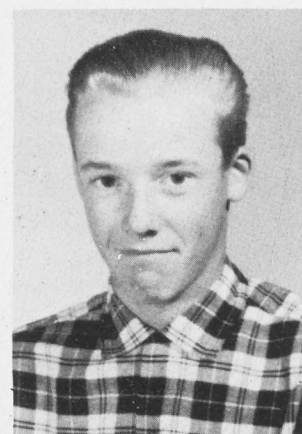
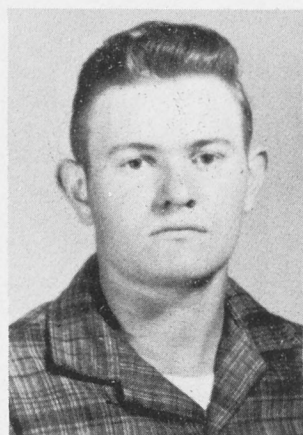
Here is a gentleman who is an experienced farmer, but finds time for an education on the sideline. An enthusiastic partaker in outdoor sports. He is short, red-haired, and frequently seen deeply engrossed in conversation with Ed.

WAYNE BARTEL

Wayne is quiet during classtime. Pretends to be shy. He comes to school with a car-load of Ridge-wooders. Finds more interesting things to do than to complete assignments. Enjoys hockey.

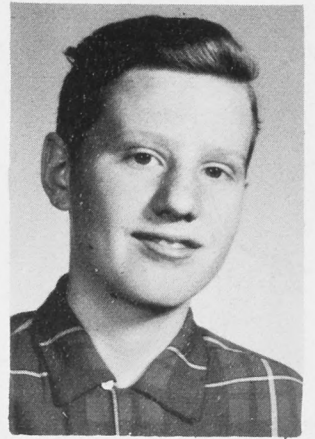
ELSIE CORNELSEN

Elsie is an intelligent blonde who enjoys talking, laughing, and singing. She is often seen conversing with Helen or Ann about some local affairs. Usually knows the answers in class when called upon. Dislikes being teased.



HENRY DOERKSEN

Tall, blonde, and a good friend of Arnold's. Prefers farming to doing homework. Henry enjoys the out-of-doors and can't see what good composition is doing for him. He comes to school with his big brother.

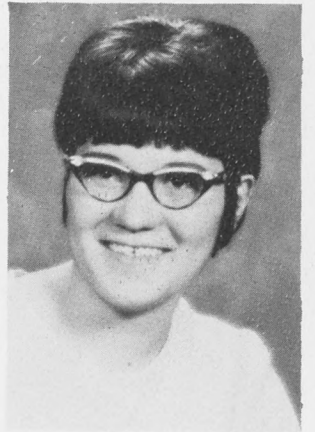


MARCELLA DUECK

This young lady does not mind sharing her knowledge with the rest of the class. You will see her walking to school each morning, and she enjoys the exercise. She makes friends easily. Good ping-pong player.

MARTHA DUECK

This dark-haired, friendly girl chums with almost anyone. Martha has the privilege of eating a hot dinner every day. Her ambition is to become a housewife. Artistically inclined. Hobbies are baby-sitting and reading.

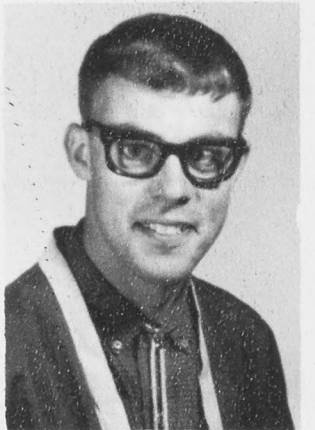


ROSABEL FAST

This tall, blonde girl has a likable personality. Is seldom heard in class but voices her opinion openly to her friends. Her high marks reveal her studying ability. She enjoys skating and reading.

DELBERT FRIESEN

Delbert is a tall fellow who does not mind school. A whiz at typing. Does not take Literature and Geography — lucky! He answers various questions with "I'm not so sure now." Humorous.



ELSIE FRIESEN

Elsie is a friendly and likable girl who asks intelligent questions during classtime. She is frequently seen with Jo. Elsie does not mind having three brothers at school. She is talented and a capable member of the social committee.

GRACE FRIESEN

Is likable and popular. She may be seen talking and laughing with her many friends during recess. Is good at writing poems and essays. Enjoys numerous side activities in and out of school.





LOUELLA KORNELSON

This talkative, red-haired girl loves to giggle and visit with her many friends. She travels back and forth from school with a group of Ridgewooders. Her ambition is to become a school teacher.



ANNIE PENNER

Annie is a short brunette who has many friends. She states her opinion definitely. Has a wide range of activities, including outdoor chores. Enjoys the company of her close friends.



ANN PLETT

Ann rides to school each morning on the bus. Frequently heard before seen. Ann is a diligent worker and usually has her homework done. She does not believe in wasting time. Favourite pastime: teasing Elsie.



LAVERNA PLETT

A dark-haired lass who talks and laughs freely. Chums with Elaine, who shares many a joke with her. Laverna enjoys visiting the library during spare. She is an experienced ping-pong player. Her ambition is a secret.



LEORA LOEWEN

Leora is a tall dark haired girl who may frequently be seen visiting with Barbara, or doing her homework, at recess. Although she is quiet she has opinions of her own.



JANICE PENNER

Janice is known for her smart remarks during class, which are also the cause of much laughter among her friends at recess. Is good at making speeches. She is friendly and enthusiastic. Favourite food: cookies.

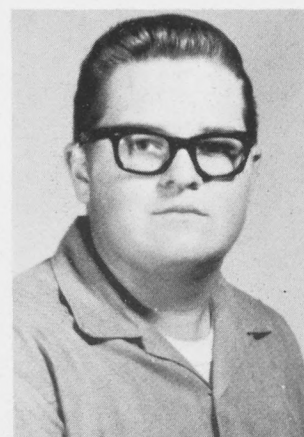


DONALD PLETT

This handsome fellow finds school quite tolerable. He does not let himself be heard very often, but is well liked. We are sure that he will pass grade ten without much difficulty. Ambition: unknown to most of us.

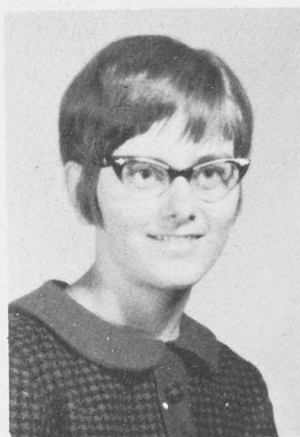
ARNOLD REIMER

Arnold is a jolly fellow who has a wise crack on his every breath. He firmly believes that German is "useless" but seemingly he enjoys school anyway. Loves hunting and outdoor life.



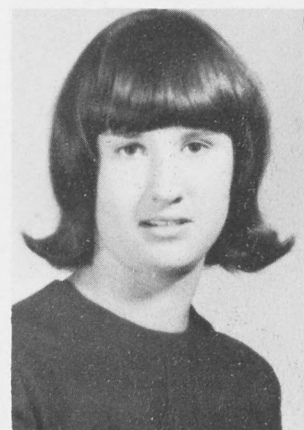
BARBARA REIMER

Barb is friendly, and often seen doing homework at recess. She believes that school is boring, although she apparently does not mind her front seat. Pastimes include playing piano and babysitting.



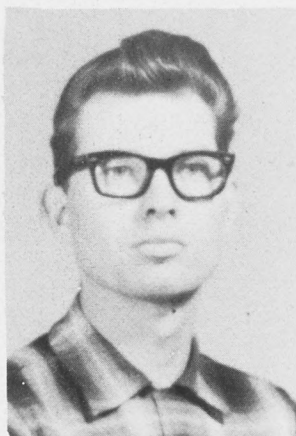
HELEN REIMER

This black-haired, dark-eyed girl enjoys Elsie's company. She claims to dislike her front seat for understandable reasons. She makes good use of her vocal ability while playing tennis, or for giggling and talking.



RONALD REIMER

His spectacles give him a wise appearance and accordingly he comes up with a wise remark every once in a while. He is back at school after a number of years' absence to further his education.



SELMA REIMER

This is a reserved girl who studies hard, and thereby makes good marks. She is good at crokinole, and can often be seen playing it during dinner hour. She is blue-eyed and blonde-haired, and likes ice-cream.



ANNE MARIE TOEWS

Her cheery "Good Mornings" assure you that she does not mind school too much. Anne Marie is the proud owner of a driver's license and makes good use of it on Sunday afternoons. She is cheerful and good-natured.

JOSEPHINE TOEWS

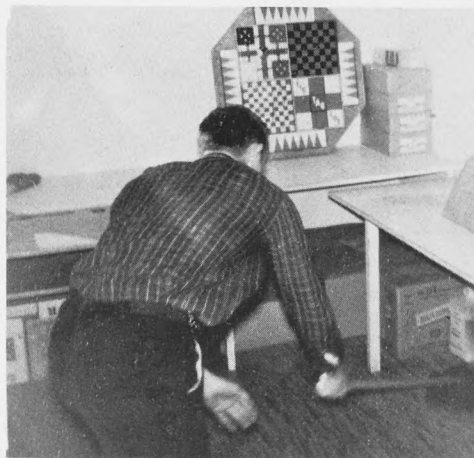
Jo can't stand inactivity. Is that why she misses school so much? She is often seen with one of her kind, Elsie. Jo loves her life on the farm and enjoys conversing with boys. Always ready to stick up for her VW.



Candid



When's full moon?



Not all easy work



What were the last words?



Just practising



Pepsi Generation



Sure target



Couldn't be this one



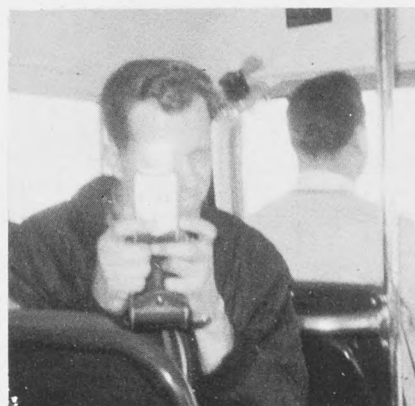
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Refreshments



Not too deep, please!

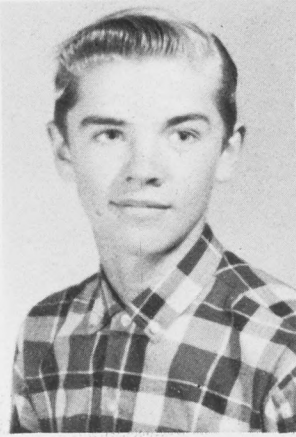


Action please



Guerilla war-fare

Grade Nine



KENNETH BARKMAN

Shy in class but wait till you see him at recess! Sometimes has his homework finished but doesn't look worried when he hasn't. Too often seen crossing the room to Delbert's desk.

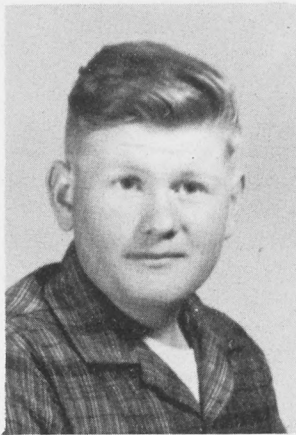
IRENE BERGMANN

Friendly miss with a ready smile for all. Enjoys all sports, especially driving the Ski-doo. Tinkers on the piano in her spare time. The future will see her dressed in white.



CORNIE BRANDT

This serious fellow is of the stout type. He studies with determination. Is hardly ever seen talking at schooltime. Occasionally when his heart yearns for a hot dinner he responds.



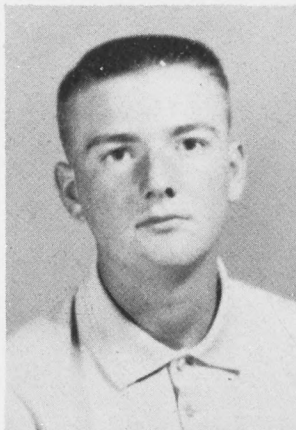
MARILYN DUECK

Marilyn is an expert in most sports -- probably because of her hot dinner at home. She enjoys making German speeches and singing duets with her sister. Has a limitless amount of energy.



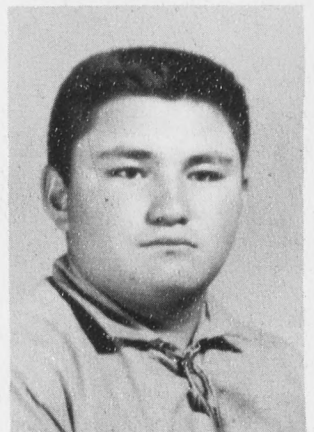
DONALD FAST

Is a tall fellow who does not get into mischief very easily. He likes to work around with big machinery and make a lot of noise with the autoboggan when he should be doing his homework.



LLOYD FAST

A hefty chap who has a wise-crack ready for every occasion. He feels very proud when he can drive his father's new Chrysler. His ambition is to become a game warden.



HELEN FRIESEN

Lots of energy in the field of sports. Has a few close friends. Hardly ever seen without her twin sister. Frequently gets into trouble and has to be helped out by the teacher.





KATHY FRIESEN

This long-haired blonde believes in using her Low German vocabulary at all times. Enjoys reading, skating, playing soccer and watching hockey games. She is an avid supporter of the Blumenhof Hockey Team.



BECKY FRIESEN

Becky enjoys watching the many antics of "Pop-eye". Comes to school when she feels like it. Hates school! Likes boys! Quiet till you get her wound up. Frequently uses the expression "Balonie!"



PETER FRIESEN

Peter has not found the reason for the existence of some subjects. Plays on his brothers' hockey team. Talkative and has a good sense of humor. Future ambition: unknown.



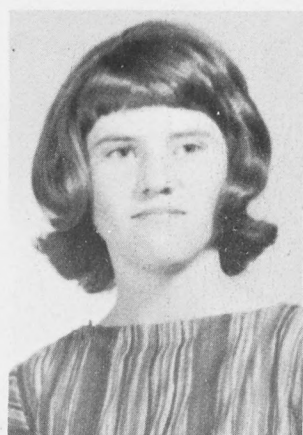
JAKE GIESBRECHT

He is similar to Lloyd in his likes and dislikes, although not in size. Does his schoolwork only when the school spirit hits him which isn't very often. His future is as yet undecided.



PAT JANZEN

Claims that she is not shy in public. Frequently stretches the limits which have been set for the last period. She is a neat lady who claims she loves visiting with boys.



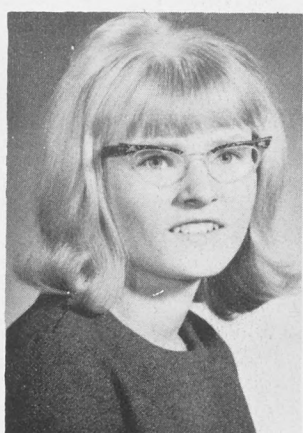
JANICE KORNELSEN

A cheerful girl is Janice, who manages to see the bright side of everything. She may be small of stature, but she sure is big of heart. Is busy setting "high" goals for the future.



JOHNNY LOEWEN

John is a quiet, brilliant chap who is well-liked by everyone. He has a lot of baby-sitting experience which will probably aid him in his future in the teaching career.



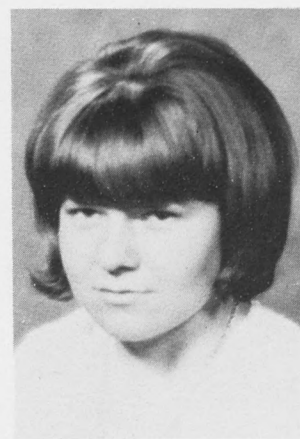
JUDITH LOEWEN

Judith is the girl who does something most of us still intend to do — homework. Usually seen before heard. Always within calling range of Pat and Marilyn. Her hobbies include making rag dolls and reading.



LARRY PENNER

He is a quiet fellow who prefers farm work to school work. He believes that sisters are made to be pestered. Is hardly ever seen without Cornie or Peter.



ROMELDA PENNER

Romelda is an "easy to get along with" type. Her main hobbies include listening to the radio and fighting with her brothers. Her ambition is to make grade ten in piano.



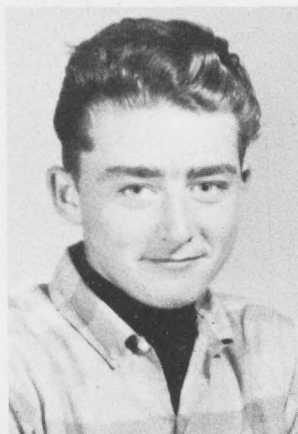
SANDRA PENNER

Sandra is an ambitious, red-haired, green-eyed lass. Is a member of Grade IX's noisiest corner. Her favorite pastime is going for walks and her ambition is to become a hairdresser.



PETER PETERS

Forfeits his home-town school to attend our much exalted Blumenort High! His school day is usually topped off with a coke at the local cafe. Wide range of interests including homework and girls.



WESLEY PLETT

This dark, curly-haired boy fell in love with an autoboggan this winter and is now able to provide his own transportation. Defends certain members of the opposite sex during schooltime.



ABE REIMER

Abe is "tall, dark and handsome". He is often seen conversing with Delbert in low tones. He plays the guitar which he can do very well. Really enjoys Saturday night!



ALLAN REIMER

Prefers boys to girls. He enjoys all sports, but skating tops the list. Allan doesn't waste his breath on words or tunes. He is learning to play the guitar. A whizz at Maths.



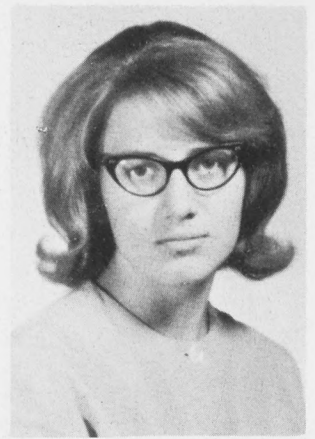
DELBERT REIMER

Overflowing with energy which is frequently worked off on the ice. Sometimes gets the truck but occasionally has to resort to his Old Faithful — the horse. Latest achievement — obtaining his drivers.



ELAINE REIMER

This short and talkative lass has red, natural curly hair. Often seen conversing with Laverna about her exciting weekends. Decided to return to a country school after a year in town.



ELIZABETH REIMER

Studies a lot as is shown by her high marks. Enjoys the outdoors. Detests bus rides because she has to get up too early. Tremendous "speecher" with a good sense of humour.



LOUELLA SCHINKEL

This is our bundle of joy. She enjoys being teased and playing tennis. Likes all subjects and gets high marks in them. Her future plans include receiving a doctor's license some day.



HELENE THIESSEN

Tall brown-haired girl. Enjoys ping-pong, skating, and reading books by Grace L. Hill. Sour days are uncommon. Doesn't waste words. She makes friends easily but usually chums with Janice.



ANNA MARIE TOEWS

Anna Marie is a cute miss who usually has her homework done. She is quite sociable. Her pet peeve is getting up in the morning. Her ambition is still unknown even to herself.



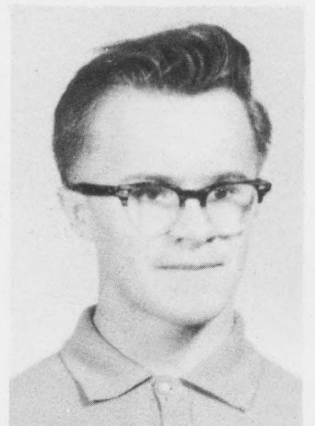
RUTH UNGER

Industrious girl whose ambition is to join a nursing profession. Enjoys reading, writing and arithmetic; the sum of which is school. Her abundance of words often is the cause of laughter at recess.



GERALD WARKENTINE

Gerald is our lad with the sunset-coloured hair. His transportation to school is with a car full of girls, which he doesn't seem to mind. He has a flair for acting.



PETER WIEBE

Small but energetic lad who enjoys playing guitar. After a few weeks spent at the Lorette Collegiate, he joined us. Is not outspoken. Lives a few steps from school.

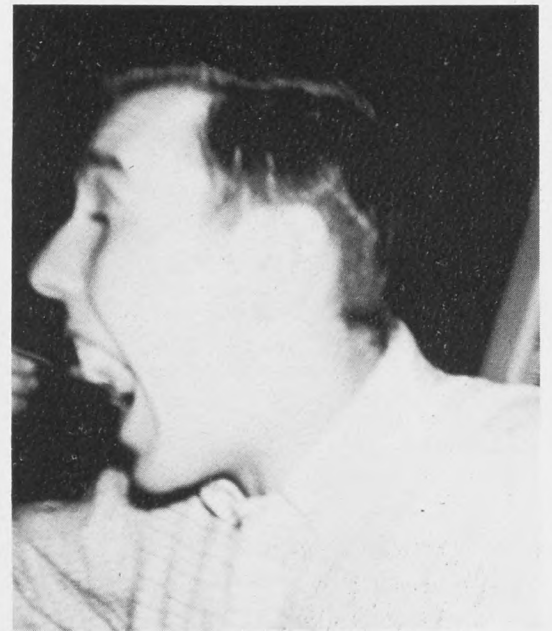
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Calorie number what?



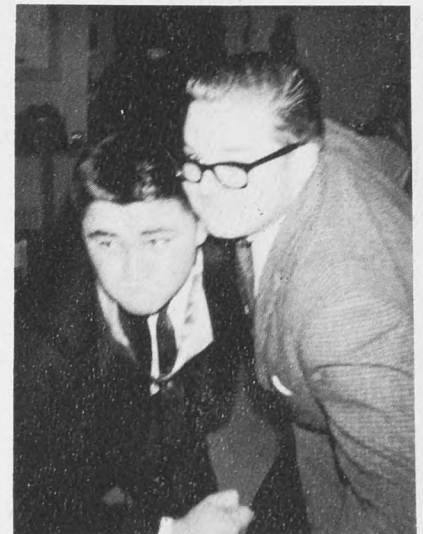
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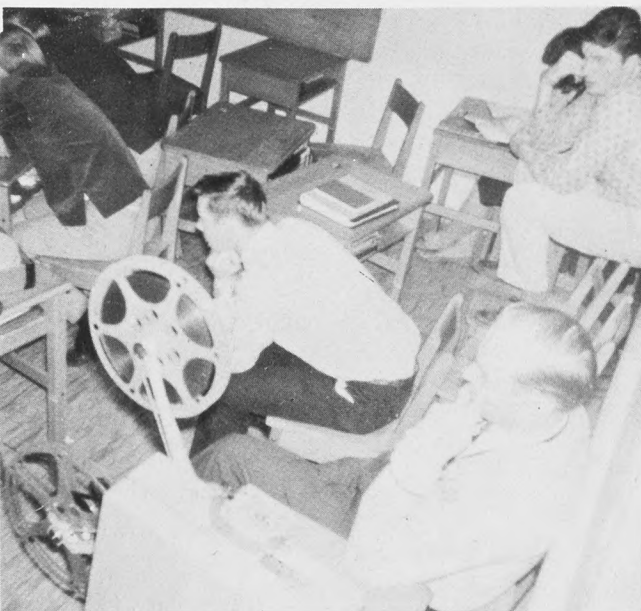
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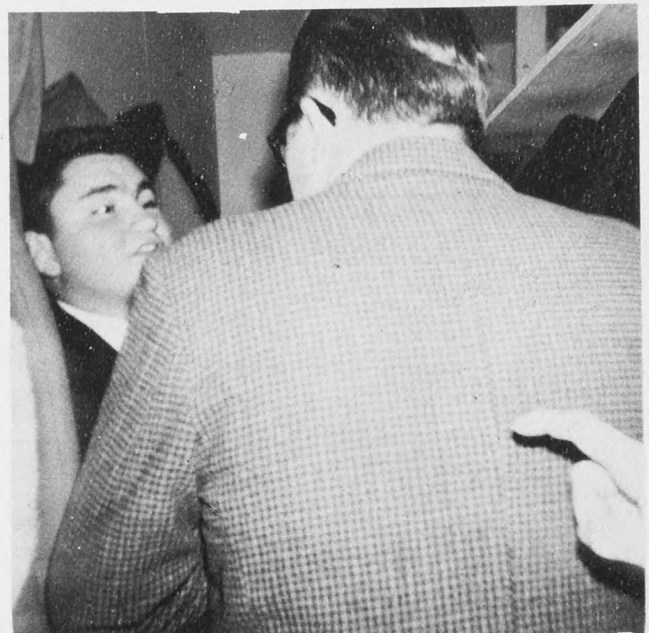
Do unto others



Brotherly love



and then the power failed



Vertebrate

Class Reports

GRADE XI

Let me give you a glimpse of the Grade eleven classroom. You may find the room bustling with activity as we perform some lab experiment. Probably the class is breathless and quiet as we drink in the beauty of a particularly good piece of poetry. It may be, too, that minds are attempting to comprehend the sometimes hazy principles of German.

To relieve our minds of our studies, we may participate in a snappy game of tennis. Also, we engage in such outdoor sports as volleyball, baseball and football.

We extend our sincere appreciation to our teachers for their wise and patient instruction.

Katherine Penner

GRADE X

May I draw your attention for a moment to the "happy medium" class of the BHS. Different things of interest happen in and around our class. Just recently the Gr. IX's were smoked out of their classroom, so we gave up our room for the refugees. We meanwhile took shelter in another hut on the premises. Usually during classtime everyone eagerly participates in discussions, but seldom will they be about some science or algebra problem. Certain groups like to have their own discussions at the rear of the room. Why is this only during certain classes? And why are the desks in straight rows only during certain classes? We Gr. X fellas like to make sure we play at least a little bit of soccer at recess. To make classes less monotonous we see the odd film, have a science project, and some prefer visitation work. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the teachers for their effort to punch something into our dense tops.

Delbert Friesen

GRADE IX

I would like to take you to our classroom, and let you have a glimpse of our everyday schedule. We begin our studies with science, and let me assure you that we are well informed about everything from jiggers to thirty-foot worms! The morning drags on till finally the last of history is done and we are dismissed for recess.

The girls spend most of the time sitting around, sometimes yielding to temptation and carving the odd initial into a desk. The fellows prepare the soccer field, although many design their desks in spare time.

The afternoon finds us busy at mathematics and geography. The day is often turned brighter by a geography film.

After the last recess, we are finishing the last two subjects for the day—German and health. For most, these subjects could just as well be omitted entirely!

During the spare, the classroom witnesses many things. At times, we students find it very enjoyable to visit or go and have a drink of water. The teacher becomes annoyed, and occasionally it happens that a student is "chucked out" of the classroom for a breath of fresh air!

At last four o'clock rolls around, and we all go home.

We, as students, also appreciate the time and effort of the teachers, who try their best to help us along in our studies.

Irene Bergmann

Student Council



Standing: Gary Reimer, vice-president; Delbert Friesen. Sitting: Irene Bergmann; Mary Lynn Klassen, secretary-treasurer; Phil Doerksen, president; Katherine Penner.

Yearbook Committee



Standing: Elizabeth Reimer, assistant editor; Linda Penner, typist; Rosabel Fast, artist; John Klassen, photographer; Ed Barkman, advertising manager; Peter Friesen, circulation; Corny Friesen, advertising. Sitting: Beverly Loewen, editor.

S. C. F. Committee



Left to Right: John Klassen; Helene Thiessen; Phil Doerksen, convenor; Amanda Barkman; Delbert Friesen.

The School Christian Fellowship meetings are being held on Wednesday noon, every two weeks. At 12:20 of the day that a meeting is to be held, some helpful fellows will start carrying chairs into the grade ten classroom. Then at 12:30 the bell is rung to inform the students it is time to start. Approximately forty to fifty students will then come rushing into the room to fellowship together for about twenty minutes. Sometimes the meeting will start with singing but usually with scripture reading and prayer. The rest of the program may include songs, poems, musical numbers, films, discussion groups, an object lesson, testimonies, or a message.

You may wonder why we have these meetings. It is not to kill time, but "To Know Christ and to Make Him Known".

Phil Doerksen



Sports Committee



Standing: Gerald Warkentine; Dorothy Unger; Corny Friesen, convenor; Arnold Reimer. Sitting: Grace Friesen; Ruth Unger.

Hello there! Ready for a bird's eye view of our sports program of the last school year?

Most students joyously participated in the recess activities which included football and volleyball in fall; table tennis, soccer and hockey in winter. The girls had exercise periods in the spare classroom. We are expecting to have volleyball and softball in spring.

In fall we got our biggest, strongest, most gifted football players together to practise. After a few good practices we had a game against Landmark, who proved our practise had been insufficient to cope with their team.

In winter we tried our luck in winning a game of hockey against another team which also resulted in a defeat for us. The lumbermen from across the highway downed our team 4-3.

We are not very disappointed because of the defeats, but play with more enthusiasm, making better use of recess, and hoping for a nice warm, early spring for some good volleyball and softball.

Corny Friesen



Social Committee



Standing: John Klassen; Ruth Friesen; Lloyd Fast; Sitting: Josephine Toews; Pat Janzen; Bernie Brandt, convenor; Elsie Friesen.

Everyone likes changes, even a rest sometimes, and we are no exception. We, as the social committee, have the responsibility, to meet the students' needs in this area. We have had several socials in the past year. Our aim has been to make these socials serve as a change and a rest from our studies, thereby making school-life more bearable.

Our annual "get-acquainted party" took place in September. We enjoyed an evening of games, a wiener roast, and singing. After this evening we all knew each other better and we looked forward to get to know each other still better through the coming year.

During October we had a masquerade party. The costume prizes, a skit, "The Three Bears", games and a tasty lunch, made it a delightful evening.

Our Christmas social consisted of a play, a skit, musical numbers, singing and games. The evening was topped off with a distribution of candy, chocolate milk, fruit, and gifts.

After some hard battling with the February exams the teachers and students boarded two buses to go tobogganing at Falcon Lake. It turned out to be a lovely day which made the tobogganing and the trip very enjoyable. On our way home refreshments were served to the tired students.

Now we eagerly anticipate the coming of warmer weather so we can go on a field trip. We, as the social committee, hope that we have been able to make school life more pleasant during the past year.

Bernie Brandt



Oratorical Contest



Grace Friesen, 1st Prize



Dorothy Unger, 2nd Prize

THE TEENAGER'S LIFE

Teenagers are the group of people between the ages of 13 and 19, defined, simply, by adults with one meaningful five-letter word. You guessed it, crazy. It's yeah, yeah this and yeah, yeah that, but mostly yeah, yeah Beatles. They tend to imitate their mop-headed singing stars, or as adults put it, screaming stars by allowing their hair to fall over their eyes, thus impeding their vision and causing them to look altogether unsightly. The girls turn everybody's heads to stare by stepping high in short, mini-skirts, their hair in contrast, hanging sloppily anywhere from their shoulders down to goodness-knows-where.

Their favorite pastimes are listening to unusual, unharmonized records and dancing the ungraceful frug, jerk, or twist to them.

Parents complain that if let alone, teenagers would stay out till all unearthly hours and sleep till noon the next day.

Ask any teacher and he'll tell you that homework is never done. And for what reason? I didn't have time. Time!? Why, the teenager has all the time in the world. When mother asks her teenage daughter to do the dishes, she says she can't she's got homework. If you'd happen to walk past the girl's room, you'd see her probably not innocently doing her home work, but with radio blaring, trying new hairdos or makeup techniques.

Or if dad tells his teenage son to mow the lawn, a likely answer will be, "Sorry dad, I can't. I'm going out with the gang tonight." "Going out with the gang" can mean anything from sitting in a cheap, dingy, smoke-saturated restaurant to driving at hair-raising speeds on their motorcycles, each attempting to outdo the others. If the teenage son cannot use the family car at request, he'll probably sulk around for the rest of the day, kicking any unfortunate object which may happen to be in his path.

And the language teenagers use! Such expressions! Their vocabulary, though colorful, consists chiefly of words which you would never find in a dictionary.

It also seems as if the girls wear the pants now. And how! If they're not with a rubber-glove fit, then the bottoms are flip-flapping around in a style appropriately named "bell bottoms".

And you'll never see a teenager doing nothing unless he's supposed to be doing something.

That's the teenager's life from the adult's view point. True, it's worlds apart from the kind of life older people live, but even they didn't escape the zany age when they were best described as crazy-minded, crazy, mixed-up kids.

No, we do not ask you to approve of all our crazy fun. We only ask for one thing, to be understood!

Grace Friesen, Gr. X

Art Work



Louella Schinkel, Gr. IX



Judith Loewen, Gr. IX

Literary

THE TEACHER'S HABITS

Don't teachers have the most annoying habits? They always seem to look at you just when you are getting into mischief.

You have just torn a page out of your scribbler, fashioned it into a streamlined missile, and have raised your hand to send it sailing across the room. What happens? The teacher raises his head and looks in your direction. Quickly you lower your hand, but alas, it's too late. You're spotted. With a resigned sigh you bring your aircraft to the front for inspection. It's tossed into the W.P.B. without as much as a look at your masterpiece.

On Monday morning teachers always seem to delight in giving you surprise tests. Who could ever remember historical dates when you still haven't recovered from your own?

After droning away monotonously for about fifteen minutes, his voice halts. Hark! Your name is being called! What was the question? Oh well, just another one of those tricks to arouse you from your daydreams.

The teachers seem to get a joy out of moving the liveliest members in the class to the front. I wonder why this is? Could it be that they might also want to hear some of the student's wisecracks?

They also seem to sense it when a student doesn't know the answer to a question. They're bound to ask him the answer so that he can display his ignorance in front of the class, knowing that this will cause the student much embarrassment. The student makes sure next time he will know the answer. Is he ever asked again? Never.

Thus we see that teachers have quite annoying habits, at least through the students eyes. I wonder, are we at fault?

Linda Penner, Gr. XI

WORKING ALL SUMMER

Disadvantages

Why should we work during the summer if not absolutely necessary? After all, aren't the summer holidays granted to us so that we can rest our fatigued brains and just take it easy for awhile? We should, therefore, take complete advantage of this time and enjoy ourselves. This is perhaps the best time of the year to do whatever we please. Surely, a fellow should not be tied down by a job during the glorious summer months. To miss the opportunity to tie onto a fighting northern pike or to lie on a sandy beach just soaking up the wonderful sunshine, would be very foolish indeed. So why not let go of ourselves and enjoy the summer holidays to the fullest extent and then come back to school refreshed and filled with renewed energy to learn what new things we can.

Advantages

The fellow who works during the summer has many advantages over the fellow who doesn't. If one has a job and doesn't just hang around, he gets the reputation of being an industrious young man. Yes, the guy who works may have to sweat it out in the heat while some other fellows are having the time of their lives at a shady pond or sandy beach, but the working boy is still far ahead because he learns to obey orders and carry job responsibilities which will help him in obtaining a job when he has finished school. Not only does he learn the value of hard-earned money. Therefore, the fellow who works during the summer will probably become a greater success than the one who just kills time.

Edwin Barkman, Gr. X

1966 Field Trip





Last Year's Graduates

David Reimer	At home
Curtis Loewen	Grade 12, Steinbach Bible Institute
Milton Reimer	At home
Dennis Plett	Lumbercamp
Harold Fast	Lumbercamp
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Peter Plett	Grade 12, Landmark Collegiate Institute
Ronald Barkman	Grade 12, Steinbach Bible Institute
David Brian Reimer	Grade 12, Steinbach Bible Institute
Lauren Giesbrecht	Grade 12, Steinbach Collegiate Institute
Ramona Doerksen	Part time studies at home
Mary Friesen	Penner's Tomboy
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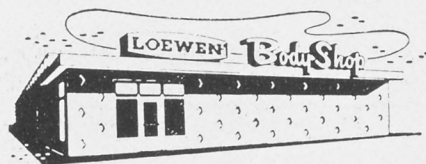
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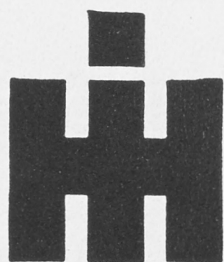
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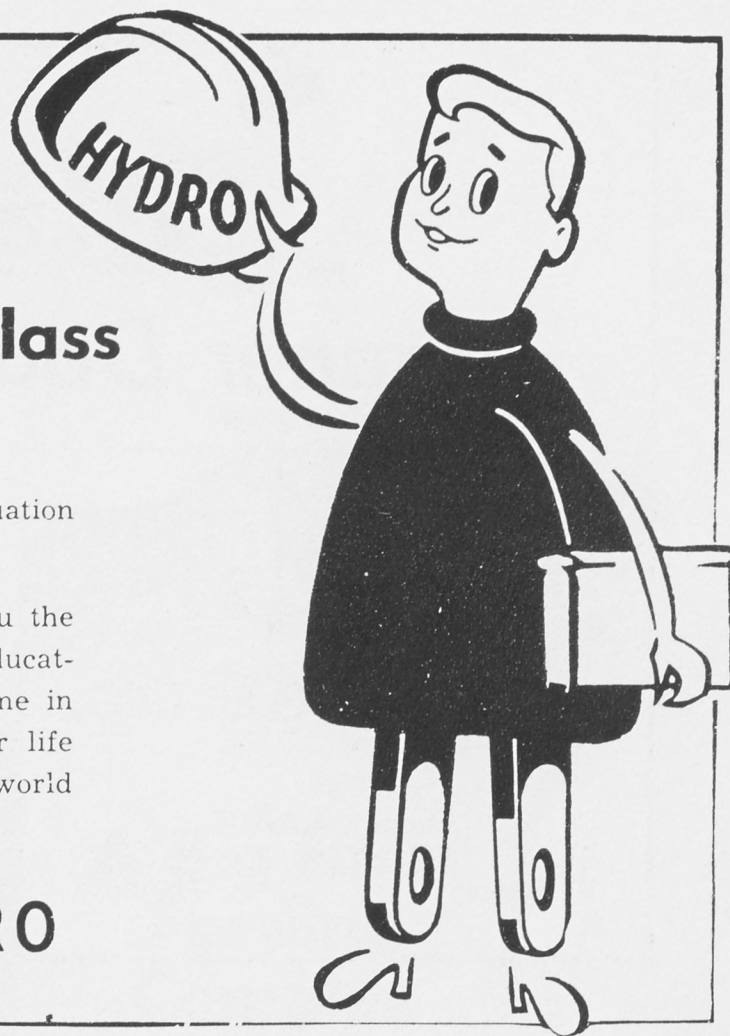
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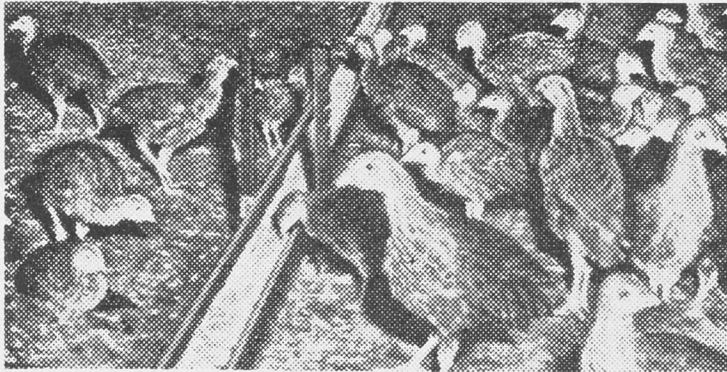
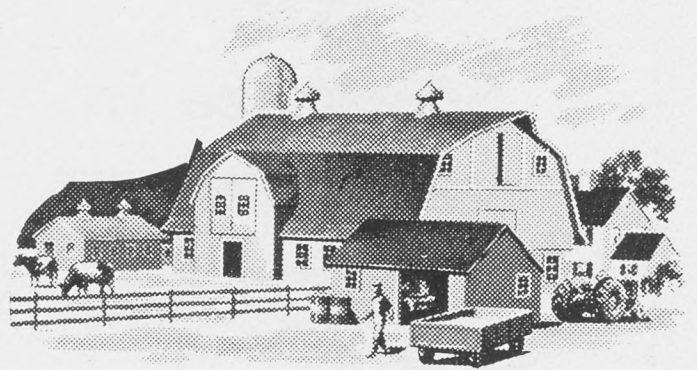
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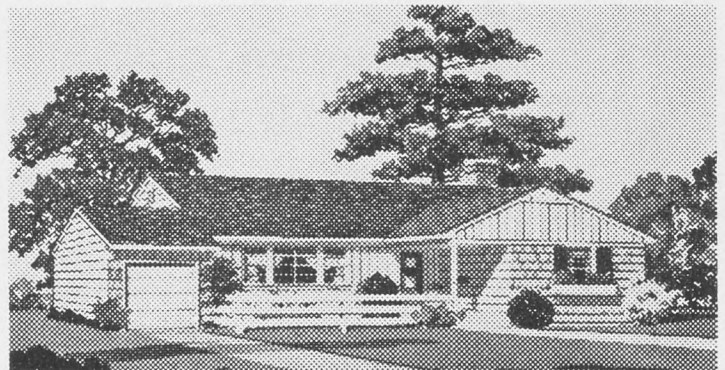
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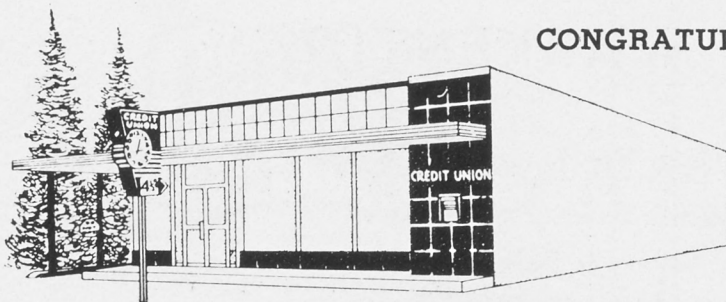
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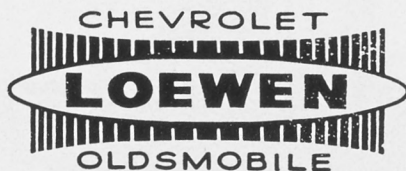
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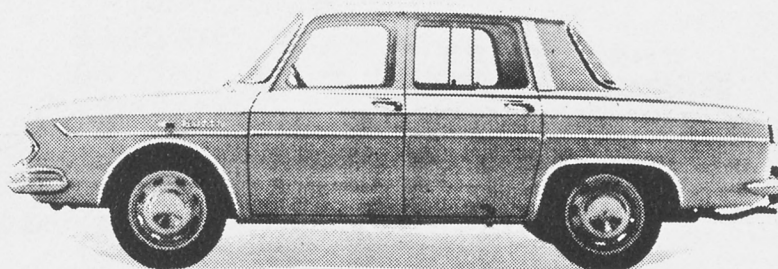
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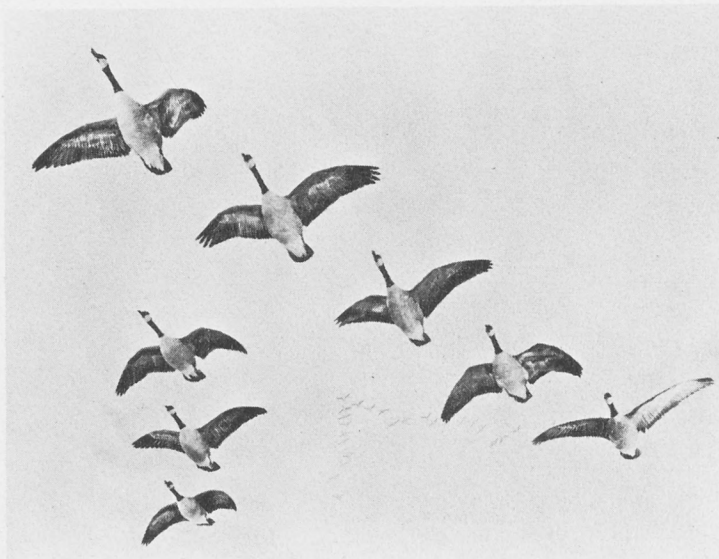
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